## Is It Better to Have Loved and Lost Than Never to Have Loved at All?

By WINNIFRED HARPER COOLEY

HE poet sang:

"Tis better to have loved and lost. Than never to have loved at all."

But that is a serious question. It sounds very simple, but it involves one's whole theory of life.

This is fresh in the call of the control of life.

This is fresh in the collection of the collec THE poet sang :

badly. She was sincerely cynical, especially as to men, and actually embittered, when she met Russell Fenimore less than two years ago. But now, all is changed. Her tragedy now is not that a man can be so reprehensible, but that one can be so noble and honorable and charming, and yet one must lose him forever.

There were little visits at the close of day, and delightful Saturday night suppers, when one felt relaxed and not suppers, when one f one must lose him forever.

She was always vivacious and attractive, even when she was in the depths of disgust and disillusionment. A woman does not necessarily lock sour and irritable and homely because she has a fine seem of men and little faith in human goodness. She played the game and kept herself attractive, but in the recesses of her mind she desired warmen was a tempted to have a few would not see it.

When it came she wanted to die,

of life.

This is fresh in our mind because we have just seen such terrible suffering on the part of a woman who has loved deeply, and only this week has "lost" orever.

Leaves has bad so without either one's realizing it.

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country. In short, they called it be no chains, but in time they became lovers.

Strands of Silver Fringe Distinguish Gray Duvetyn



By CORINNE LOWE

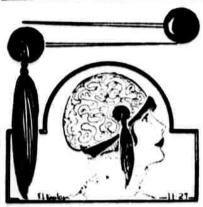
Mr. Bryan's famous economic sug-Sestion may not have worked out liter- Limi ally, but who can say that we are not be now enjoying "free silver"? Silver is certainly free as the air and just about | tensons that might do very well as familiar a phenomenon. The fact of it is that this is a silver year. Our evening gowns and wraps-the smartest

of them-are often on this metal basis. Our milliners supports the conclusion bor strangely reached by the . As to trimmingssilver braid and ribbon-our mine is the ant apparently inextinustable. Incidentally, one must include the popular evening headdresses composed of bands—twisted with crystals or rhinestones or semi-precious stones.

On this coarming freek of dove-gray

duveryn with its bands of gray squir-rel, we find silver released in the shape of buttons, the stitching about the waistline and fringe. This latter takes a new and whimsis of turn by being anchored with a silver ornament at the center of the croker collar and then drifting down over either shoulder in two strands that dip below the waist. The sleeves of this mode are especially

Things You'll Love to Make



Make This Attractive Hat Pin Ornament as a Christmas Gift

Hat pin ornaments are very easy to here for the purpose of finding our make and look attractive on any small hat. Cover a large haded but pin with silk. Use plain silk and embroider at with silver, or use one of the new metal stitched silks. Make a long tassel of silk or wool. Attach it to the way, some one told me you were writing a novel on the hazz age. Do of these ornaments stuck into tell me about it, won't you?'s

WINNIFRED Image has had so, without either one's realizing it, the comradeship grew and flourished rapidly, until instead of seeing each other one and have used her very the control of the real seeing each other one and have used her very the control of the real seeing each other one and the seeing each o

Would not see it.
When it came she wanted to die. but in the recesses of her mind she despised men, and was tempted to have her revenge on the whole sex.

IN THE early stages of her love after with Mr. Fenimore, it was merely a flirtation on her part, which she took very lightly Many months of delightful and continued companionship passed by before any realization came to her of how much he meant in mortals can make this proud boast?

The Reckless Age By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR



ately she pressed the button at the left of the door, and almost immediately it was opened by Mason Long himself. her and a feeling of elation swept over Aline. At least she had surprised him. she had the satisfaction of just this once estehing him off guard, and it was just what she needed to give her-olf thing that she had planned. Throwing back her head, she laugh

going to keep me standing here in the hall? Mayn't I come in, new that I'm Her words shock him out of his ab-

eption, and he held the door. By all means, but you can't me for being surprised at period pleasure. Whatever live.2..
down here?" She had walked about of his a large square room that was of where he worked. A flat-step of stood between the two windows, was strewn with pages of him.

The room was confertably, even r. furnished, with some brantiful preold Florentine workmaneld-against the wall was a large blac-vet couch made colorful with t embroidered cushions. oily, and her gaze fitting come in a s

tanyway, that a control in acceptant of the first, I have severed a sec-

Because her heart was so with

and crossing one inter each the awas very characteristic of her. Time Sour Ton-It does very weil," to

and rather closesses lips. He way of throwing look his look elf the hot blood "to" vis seem him since she had four

irnth about her feeling up-ing after the Ratherfeel on flash she remembered the also. tion she had asked herself that day "If you had an hour to live, a rewhat man would you choose to spen,

Meeting his quizzient vers with awn cool and level, she found to a suddenly trending. This are brought with it the the get of action and then out of the dream vo forced herself into a world of

Where was her pride? Would en allow herself to love a man who rare nothing at all for her? She hadn't von much she cared and tortaring he sol-with it, and then suddenly she form

Tomorrow-The Unkindest Cut

LOVE NOTS By KAY KEAN

Think you that man desires woman

to be ruthful?

cupid will not question your methods.

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The Woman's Exchange

A Free Dressmaking Course o the Editor of Woman's Page: -Could you let me know Dorr Madam—Could you let me know rough your valuable exchange if there a guild or night school where I could arm drawmaking free?

I for married and have a family, and make over quite a few clothes for my uldren, but I would like to learn how white here. make my own clothes also

MRS. E. D.

The public night schools give courses in dressmaking. There is a fee of \$1, but no other charge for the course. Apply at the nearest public school as cally as possible, for you will not be able to get in until January 2 anyhow, and it would be wise to get your name on file in case there is a rush to enroll. MRS. E. D.

Peroxide Will Bleach It the Editor of Woman's Page:

Done Madam-I have quite a heav with it entirely? Is there next method? I am only I have tried pulling it with Youch this with absorbent cotton that ies the hair so that it is not so able and makes it brittle, discourthe growth. Do this about every night it will not be a permatite, as you will have to repeat paleations from time to time, but

other Lattice of Woman's Page:

from Midner-I have a pair of g 134 recovered does make

the figure of the state of the

WHAT'S WHAT By Helen Decie



service is only

For names of shore address Woman's Past Editor or where Wilmit 2009 or Main 160's between the hours of 9 and 5.

May Christie at the a series of the glat.

4-15 own charming seshood in Taxand ass . Plapper-will serve on

TOMORROW

The Good of Fruit

Raisins furnish mineral salts and a rare content of food-iron to enrich the blood.

Add raisins, therefore, to your puddings, cases, pies, rolls, bread, salads, etc., not merely to make them more attractive but to get the good of this delicious

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Had Your Iron Today?

HAPPY ENOUGH TO DANCE



all full of material and adorned with such stunning medallions of Persian cloth, outlined in monkey fur. Her bodice is almost medieval. fitting closely and forming a point in front

Can You Tell? By R. J. and A. W. Bodmer Why We Have Two Eyes

We have two eyes in order to make the field of vision larger; the intensity of sight is also increased. This cause the impressions upon the brain to be clearer and better defined, just as in a stereoscope the effect of vision is heightened by a double picture.

The sense of sight is more constantly exercised than any other sense during our waking hours. Although we have two eyes, the brain only receives on impression of an object, because besides these ortical laws which being upon the two retinas corresponding images of the same objects, the optiblending the incressions which the cause there is no light to see by. When we see a thing we do not actually see the thing itself; only the light reflected from it. In other words we see that

EVERY time I have dinner at one particular place in town they give the seed fulls, and just as soon as Mr. Hoy's permits, I take one and consume it with much "joy and delight." I've always been going to get some for home, and the other day I found some which were particularly tempting. They were crescent-shazed, with a generous sprinkling of the seeds, and forty cents a dozen.

Wonders if you live anywhere near-far it to freeze ever so you can polish up the skates and fare forth? Or, per-ages, co, live in the open and want to take long blices? Anything you may plan into do in the city or country when you no worm sweater, you are probably thinking about now. I have one and can cortainly assure you that it believes nothing to be desired in warmth ells the large, slip-over-the-head kind, acts or vitaget a roll color, and they be priced at SS and S10. That girl o' years would love one for Christmas.

THE HOME IN GOOD TASTE By Harold Donaldson Eherlein



imagination much can be done.

Tomorrow-A Typical Farm House

Gratitude

A Pennsylvania woman, defeated as condenate for the Legislature, is seek-ing a divorce from her husband, who ed as her campaign manager.



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Please Tell Me What to Do By CYNTHIA

Letters to Cunthia's column must be written on one side of the unper only and must be stoned with the writer hame and address. The name will not be published if the writer does not wish it. Insigned letters and letters will, ien both sides of the paper will not be answered. Writers who toksh personal answers that can be given in the column will please look there, as personal letters are only written when absolutely necessary.

"Handsome" to "Nita Naidi 2d" Dear Cynthia -- Please print this in newer to "Nita Naldi, zd," I was Dear Cynthia — Pleare print this in answer to "Nita Naidi, 2d." I was very glad to hear from you. You say my letter was not long enough. Well, yours was pretty short. I dance, but not often, as sports take all of my time, as I play everything, though am not considered good in all of these, but play just for the sport. In some of the games I am considered good. (No. I am not sticking needals on my chest.) Wishing you all the luck in the world and hoping to hear from you soon. Don't forget to tell us something about yourself.

HANDSOME.

Dear Cynthia.—I have a very dear friend who writes me the nicest letters, oh, it is a pleasure to read them, but, Cynthia, here is where my trouble comes in. I cannot write; it takes me a whole week to write a letter and then it isn't as I'd like it to be. I haven't got a typewriter and if I had I wouldn't know how to use it. He gets real angry at me because I don't write often to him, but, Cynthia, I feel as if I haven't got the ability to do so Don't you think he should be satisfied with one letter a week from me? I used to phone to him but cannot do so any more. Please advise me.

L. L.

The there on is the thing other.

It's these omissions or commissions which prove us worth while or selfish.

It's something like thing which make your heart to be cut off from the view.

It's those omissions or commissions which prove us worth while or selfish.

It's those omissions or commissions which prove us worth while or selfish.

It's those omissions of the which stand on the intervention of the cut off from the view.

It's those omissions or commissions of the which prove us worth while or selfish.

It's those omissions of the which prove us worth while or selfish.

It's those omissions of the which prove us worth while or selfish.

It's those omissions of the which prove us worth while or selfish.

It's those omissions of the other.

It's those omissions of the which prove us worth while or selfish.

It's something like this which make way in the view.

It's those omissions of the other.

It's those omissions of the othe

Rudy. 2d, Writes

Dear Cynthia — I just got through reading "Knecker's" letter and, upon reading. I burst out into laughter to think how he or she could write such a foolish letter. And, Cynthia, please publish this tetter for my sake as I want this so-called "knocker" to know what my opinion of him is. And don't you thing he or she is ill-natured?

"Knocker"—If you feel that all letters Cynthia receives daily are foolish. I think yours is the only foolish one and I hope the rest of the readers agree with me.

You make me feel that you wrote just the mean readers would answer to me other trickel reason.

and I hope the rest of the readers agree with me.

You make me feel that you wrote just to see hew many readers would answer you. How ignorant of you, "Knocker." I'm sorry I'm taking valuable time to express my opinion. I can't understand why Cynthia ever published your letter. And be careful how you wgite your letters hereafter, because I don't think we'd like another insult like that again. All dumb-bells are pitied and especially a dumber dumb-bell, whew!

Your letter was no more than picked words from a dictionary put together, trying to make sense. Hee! hee! ha! Oh! I can't stop laughing, hee! hee! ha! ha! RUDOLPH VALENTINO, No. 2.

He's Against Women

the thing itself; only the light reflected from it. In other words we see that part of the sunlight or other light which is shiring upon it, which the object is the time light rays from any give not be to reflect. If there is no light to troduce light rays from any give not because the pupils of their eyes can be made much larger than those of human beings, and can let mere light rays into them. When it is so dark that you cannot see, a cat can still see, because the pupils of their eyes can be made much larger than those of human beings, and can let mere light rays into them. When it is so dark that you cannot see, a cat can still see, because there is always a little more light left, and by opening the many who love beauty quite as much as see.

Tomorrow—What Happens When the Hair Turns Gray?

Tomorrow—What

SHUT-IN EXCHANGE Amas Gifts and Cards Embroidered Initials

## It Was Just a Little Gracious Act, but It Left a Pleasant Impression

We Omit So Many of These Small Bits of Thoughtfulness Which Are So Easy to Do

THE girl who goes in town every day And that does make one so uncomthe window this morning.

But about two stations along the LIFE wouldn't be nearly so distress way two women got in, dressed obviously for a day of shopping, lunch, that impulse" whenever it happened to be a gracious one.

movies, etc .- you know. of them sat with the commuter and things we haven't said which might of them sat with the commuter and throws we make the other sat in the seat back of them. have given pleasure, polite things that the other sat in the seat back of them. Then they tried to talk from that thoughtful acts we might have done, bits of kindness, words of warmth and

the window rose and off-red to move so There was no reason why she should not have done it. When you're going

THERE are lots of little things like that which stand out as being especially gracious although they are so small and instantificant when you step to think about them.

If you can express yourself to him as well as you do to Cynthia, you can certainly answer his letters, but unless you are engaged to this man it seems as if a weekly letter would be quite sufficient.

Writes

pecially grace.

It's because they are the kind of think about them.

It's because they are the kind of think out wish would happen.

You'd have wished, for instance, if you had been one of the shopping ladies that somebody would get up and give you and your friend a seat to-

or some other trived reason.

By the time we have it all reasoned out with ourselves, the two ladies are in absorbed conversation, in spite of

having to twist themselves uncomfortably about in order to do it, and the opportunity is lost.

That's another reason we don't do them things. If we don't do them right away, we can't possibly do them ever because we know everybody would the do this now, when we've been here for ten minutes. Did she just get awake?" "Well, why in the world should

They couldn't sit together, so one We spend so much time regretting

With a modest smile the girl next to sympathy.

With a modest smile the girl next to sympathy.

They are pictured in our brains and They are pictured in our brains and appear to torture us with remorse and embarrassment long after the time when we failed to make use of them.

And after all it's those little things

over the same route twice a day every that make us distinctive from one an-



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booth at the Philadelphia Food Fair. While not every one was able to win a prize, every one has the satisfaction of knowing that the fudge they made helped make happy some needy child. The entire supply of fudge was delivered to the following institutions:

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